Caddock Suffers Severe Punishment Before He Succumbs in 1.38:50.

CROWD JEERS VICTOR

Cries of 'No More Headlock!' When the Challenger Lies Unconscious.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

In a highly dramatic climax, preombat, Strangler (Ed) Lewis, heavyweight charpion wrestler, last night vanquished Earl Caddock, the last of a trio of formidable rivals, by the use of the punishing head lock at the end of a bout lasting 1 hour 38 minutes and 50 seconds. The contest was witnessed by a crowd that jammed the eventy-first Regiment Armory, and after the final application of the weakening lock and Caddock lay stunned flat on his back, there was a strong demonstration by the spectators against the method used by Lewis in winning and retaining his cham-

plonship.

Nearly an hour clapsed before Lewis's head lock began to affect the Iowan, and the match was a most thrilling exhibition of scientific wresting, strength and speed. But as soon as Lewis began to get his muscular left arm about Caddock's head and exert a pressure that had previously sent Stecher and Zbyszko to hospital, the challenger lost his catlike agility and resourcefulness and fell an easy victim to the further application of the lock.

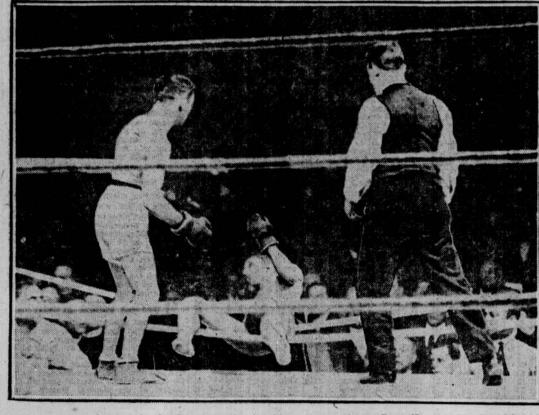
Five times in succession in the final fifteen minutes of the contest Lewis put on the discouraging head pressure, and with a double wrist hold downed his man. Time 20 minutes 25 seconds.

Ivan Linow, the Cossack, and Salvatore Chevaller of France wrestled furiously to a draw, their bout being lim-teed to 15 minutes.

John Olin, a veteran, tackled August Locke, who claimed Esthonia as his home. Aberg came from the same place. Locke wore fiery red trunks and a look of apprehension. These was justified, for Olin downed Locke with a body hold in 7 minutes and 20 seconds.

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Herman Knocking Out Wilde in London Ring



THE foregoing photograph, the first to arrive in this country, shows Pete Herman knocking Jimmle Wilde through the ropes in the seventeenth and final round of their recent bout in Albert Hall, London. In this round Herman was declared the winner after sending the Britisher down three times.

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Lewis Brings Down His Rival.

After Lewis broke the toe hold he sprang at the weakened Caddock and brought him down with a flying head-lock. As the Iowan arose after getting free of the clutch he was shaky on his legs, and from the look in his eyes the scene was a blur to him.

With another pantherlike spring Lewis encircled the head of the now groggy Caddock and threw him heavily to the floor. Caddock was completely stunned and lay still, while his seconds rushed to his assistance and applied restoratives. It was several minutes before the defeated wrestler moved, and he smiled as he reached his feet.

Meantime the onlookers berated Lewis for what they considered his brutal factics. "No more head lock!" was shouted at him from all over the armory.

The champion paid no attention to

Willard Is Here Seeking Match With Jack Dempsey

Kansas Giant Thinks He Can Turn the Tables on His Conqueror.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Jess Willard, the Pottawatomie Giant, who was somewhat disfigured at the battle of Maumee Bay, but is still in the ring, arrived here last night and took quarters at the Biltmore Hotel. The fact that Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, will reach this city February 1, and that Tex Rickard is still located at Madison Square Garden, is significant. When the tall man from Kansas was asked as to the cause of his visit he

replied:
"I am here to make a match with
Dempsey for the world's title that I lost
at Toledo. I cannot say whether the
match will be made until such time as Rickard, Kearns and myself get to-

gether.

"I am not looking for a big purse, as I am the challenger, but I want a chance to show the public that I was not at my best in the Toledo contest. I had my own ideas as to training and they were not the proper ones. If I am matched again with Dempsey I will be

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

Madison Square Garden Sporting Club-Amateur bouts between champions of the United States and Canada. Woodhaven Sporting Club-Johnny Sum-mers vs. Jack McFarland, fifteen rounds; Charlie Kohler vs. Eddle An-derson, ten rounds; Young Jee Rivers vs. Joe Hopkins, six rounds.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

on Square Garden Sporting Club-Moore vs. Young Montreal, fifteen ds: Boy McCorniek vs. Johnny ard, fifteen rounds; Paul Doyle vs. sey Adair, ten rounds; Sam Mos-vs. Frankie Confrey, six rounds. THURSDAY NIGHT.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

FANTOCHE FIRST IN BAD LOOKING RACE

Jockeys on Opponents Ride Like Novices-Killing on Wadsworth's Last.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 24.-Fan backed Wadsworth's Last, the defeat of public choice and the successful battle waged by the Kentucky delegation against the oralizers were some of the features that enlivened the crowd at the Fair Grounds to-day.

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Despite the threatening weather a large attendance witnessed the wierd contest in the Oakwood Purse, a condition event for three-year-olds over the mile route. It went to Faptoche after he had been held under restraint behind Botheration, whose rider persistently refused to accept the pace which White Star showed a willingness to surrender after he had led the field to the half mile ground. Rather than send Botheration into the lead there, Roberts caused the free running colt to change stride, and when White Star finally wavered in the stretch run Botheration was permitted to swerve repeatedly, so that Fantoche, whose rider had wisely avoided the threatened interference, was enabled to stage a smart rush that earned victory by a half length. Botheration was second and White Star third in the good time of 1:331-5.

Soon after the speculation on the sixth event opened the odds against The Portuguese soared from 3s to 15s, while Wadsworth's Last was backed virtually off the boards. There was quite as heavy support for J. C. Stone to take second honors and Pirate McGee for third place. The result showed the brilliance of the late calculations when after The Portuguese and Bar One flad raced one another into submission Wadsworth's Last, J. C. Stone and Pirate McGee fashed by the judges in the order named.

Fastoral Swain, abetted by Thurber's weak handling of Tantalus, was enabled to follow the early pace supplied by Sagamore and Bosthoff, and when they tired in the final run staged a rush that brought victory by a length from Tantalus. The latter was blocked twice through the running but finished courageously without apparent ald of his rider.

Adventure proved much the best in the juvenile event by taking the lead at the start and winning under re-

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